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SHORT HISTORY OF DEMOCRACY'S

He was a Plain Country Boy, of Humble but Honest Parentage and Comes Right from the People.

ABLE CHAMPION

KNOWS THE NEEDS OF POOR FOLKS

old, when he went to the public school ment of the Illinois College, located at tellectuality and power, as well as good the same place. He spent two years in nature. There is a notable absence of the scademy and four years in the col- the boyish look seen in the pictures lege, taking a classical course. He rep- and lithographs of his which have been resented his college in the interstate circulated. He is affable and kindly in oratorical contest in 1880, and was class | manner, easily approachable and orator and valedictorian in 1881. 'He then went to the Union College of Law, was in the office of Lyman Trumbull. He left the law school June 18, 1883, law, remaining at Jacksonville till October, 1887, when he removed to Lin-

coln, Neb., going into partnership with A. R. Talbott, a classmate of the law he is a comparatively new man in the school. He had taken part in political political arena of his State. Through campaigns since 1850, and made a num. his debates on finance with Senator ber of speeches. He took part in the John W. Thurston, Bryan became much campaign of 1888 in Nebraska, and was better known as the champion of silver. called a free silver convention, but it family." nominated to represent the First Dis. Bryan supported J. Sterling Morton trict in Congress in 1890. He was for Congress in 1888. The latter was the Democrats and Populists of Min- Steve, with a curious expression on his elected by the majority of 6,713, al. defeated. In 1890 Bryan himself ran nesota being so firmly for free silver face. though the district had gone Republican by 3,400 when Secretary Morton had been defeated in 1888, and was thought to be certainly Republican. HE SUPPORTED SPRINGER For Speaker in the Fifty-second Congress, from whose district in Illinois he came originally. This led to his being put on the Ways and Means Committee in Congress, of which Springer was

Chairman, and on March 16, 1802, he he scored his first great oratorical suc- and this convention, made up largely tion of the day, and was liberally distributed as campaign literature. He was reelected in 1892 in spite of the fact that paigned for election to the United lution; the Legislature had redistricted the States Senate. His platform for the State and his district in the previous 16-to-1 free coinage of silver caused election had given the Republican ticket about 6,000 majority; and was rethird Congress he helped to frame the cratic Convention. Wilson bill, being a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and took At Lincoln and Omaho respectively, bate on the income tax in Congress, tention. The Legislature was, howreplying to Cockran, August 16, 1893, at ever, Republican, and Thurston the special session, he delivered a three elected. bours' speech against the repeal of the Sherman law, this speech being more largely excelled than the tariff speech the White House, and he said: "No, I had been. He also spoke in favor of have no wish to be a Presidential candithe bill to coin the seigniorage, and date, neither now nor for years to come. spoke against Cleveland's gold con. My whole thought now is centered on tract with the Rothchilds.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR. In 1894 he became a candidate for ed that he would not be a candidate for rearing. They are nowat the age when for United States Senate in the Demo- to get into practice again, for I very candidate in his district was indorsed necessarily abandoned during my four by the Democrats for the House of Rep- years in Washington." resentatives. The ensuing State Legislature being Republican, John M. Thurston was sent to the Senate, and the Republican candidate in his manyof his Nebraska jaunts. Her tastes former congressional district, J. B. arcessentially literary, and she has writ-Strode, was elected by 5,000 majority. ten much for various causes. During all three of the campaigns he challenged the opposing candidates to debates, and several discussions were

After his retirement from Congres he took up the practice of law in Lincoln again, but, the silver campaign him for speeches and campaign work were so frequent that he was forced to methods. The children are very bright, give up his law practice. In Septem- and are pretty and well bred. ber, 1894, he became the editor-in-chief of the Omaha World-Herald, and had gifts as a speaker that he is esteemed so control of its editorial policy on State highly by the people of his home. No

and national questions. Mr. Bryan is a man of small means. He was married October 1, 1884, to Mary Baird, of Perry, Ill., who at- guage is pure. tended the female academy in Jackson-ville when he was in the other school at the same place, and who graduated

MORE THOROUGHLY COMPANIONABLE To him. She is a year or two younger the picture of health, mental, moral and landslide or flood-bed. than he. Three children have been physical. He stands about 5 feet 10 born to them-Ruth, 10 years old; William J., Jr., about 7, and Grace, 5 years old. Mr. Bryan is a Presbyterian,



MOTHERS FRIEND ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN,

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Mr. Bryan was born March 19, 1860, in Salem, Ill. He was taught under and died in Salem, Ill., in 1880. - His they open their lips. Of the latter his mother's care until he was 10 years mother, whose name was Maria Elizaclass Bryan is a shining example. His at Salem, which he attended for five county, Illinois, and died in Salem two tions of his fellowmen. years. At the age of 15 he went to the weeks ago last Saturday, after a pro-Whipple Academy, in Jacksonville, tracted illness. In appearance Mr. Bry-Ill., which is the preparatory depart- an is impressive, his face indicating in-

DOES NOT LACK DIGNITY. In appearance he is an illustration of Chicago, and while in attendance there the fact that some men are never accorded justice by a picture, which in his case does not prepare one for the and went to Jacksonville to practice expression of keenness shown in his

Hon. W. J. Bryan has not long been political figure in Nebraska. In fact, opponent. He challenged his adversary to a series of joint debates, and made so brilliant a showing that he carried the district by a tremendous majority. It is said the fame he gainmade a tariff speech that was the sensa- cess in a speech on free wool. Before of Republicans, as it was, sent 30 the election of 1894 Mr. Bryan refused delegates to the St. Louis Silver Connomination as Congressman, and cam- vention bound by the following reso-Morton and other Administration Democrats to fight him bitterly. He was,

TWO JOINT DEBATES

my family and my profession so far as my own personal desires go. I was brought up in the country, and I wish the United States Senate and announc. my children to have some of the same the lower House. He was nominated they need a father's care, and I wish cratic Convention, and the Populist much enjoy the law, which has been

> SHE LIKES POLITICS. Mrs. Bryan as a great liking for polities and accompanies her husband on

She is a charming woman, and is as great a favorite in Line oln as her husband. She was one of the organizers Bryan says she is invaluable to him in

It is not only for Mr. Bryan's great private acts. He neither smokes,

leading the Republican forces. He is inches, weighs about 170, is a pronounced brunette, has a massive head, a clean-shaven face, an aquiline nose, Convention will meet at Beda on Frilarge under jaw, square chin, a broad day evening and Saturday, August 7th chest, large, lustrous, dark eyes and a and 8th, 1896. Superintendents who mouth extending almost from ear to have not received blanks to report ear. Beneath his eyes is the protuber- their schools on, can get same by adant flesh, which physiognomists say is dressing S. J. Tichenor, County Sec-

face of the late James G. Blaine. BRYAN'S ELOQUENCE. Bryan is happy in attitude and pose. a good attendance. Mellifluous is the word that most aptly describes his voice. It is strong enough to be heard by thousands. It is so modulated as not to vex the ear with monotony, and can be stern and pathet-

having joined the Cumberland Presby- lished a far greater reputation than did terian Church at the age of 14. He is Randall in the same length of time. now a member of the First Presbyterain Church of Lincoln. His father
was Silas L. Bryan, who was a Circuit
orress he had as far surged farms an I deemed as dead and make Dreember May: was Silas L. Bryan, who was a Circuit gress he had as far spread fame as Judge at the time of his son's birth, Randall did when he died, after 20 and served in that capacity from 1860 to years of Congress. Bryan is a colle-1893 on the bench of Illnois. Judge giate scholar, and has stowed away in Bryan moved on a farm a short distance his capacions cranium much of the from Salem, when his son was 6 years golden grain, of wisdom and little of old, and from that time until he was the husks, and it is all there for use, I see again that quaint trick of her head, The swelling of her throat-but dreams are 23 years old Bryan spent his summers either as argument or embellishment. on the farm. In 1872 his father ran Some men are so ugly and so ungainly The girl I loved was married yesterday for Congress on the Greeley ticket, and that it is positive advantage to them as was defeated by 40 votes. His family public speakers. Some are so handcomes from Virginia. His father was some and graceful that they are on born in Culpeper County, in that State, good terms with the audience before beth Jennings, was born in Marion appearance is a passport to the affec-

A Political Revolution.

the first time in their lives nearly 500 of the rank and file, tried and true veterans of the Republican party of and the times demanded it. the State of Minnesots, in convention assembled, have renounced their allegiance to the old party. More than that, they have placed themselves under the banner of free coinage and the leadership of William Jennings Bryan.

The State Free Silver Convention. which met in Harmonia Hall in this courting and waiting?" asked Steve of city was one of the most remarkable his friend. bodies that ever met in Minneapolis, nonnees, a revolution in the politics his pipe. of a State which has been loyally Republican for thirty-six years. It was was mostly composed of Republicans. in the same district against the same already that it was not necessary for them to be present.

The 500 men who attended the Convention represented every part of the State, and were for the most part the ed in these joint debates, of which the won the battles of the Republican tariff was the theme, induced Speaker party in this State. They were men Crisp to appoint Bryan on the Ways and who were at the birth of the party Means Committee. On March 12, 1892, or have always been loyal Republicans,

"RESOLVED, That the delegation to St. Louis be and is hereby instructed to use all honorable means to secure the indorsement of Bryan and Sewall elected by 140 votes. In the Fifty- bowever, nominated by the State Dem- as candidates for President and Vice President."

The Convention put in the greater part of the day listening to eloquent an especially active part in the income with John M. Thurston, the candidate speeches by free coinage men, who tax provisions. At the close of the de- for the Senatorship, attracted much at. but a new months since called themselves Kepublicans. Among them were x-Lieutenant Governor Barto, the present Lieutenant Governor, Frank of the Legislature, Republican editors, business men and even ministers.

The strength of the silver sentiment in Minnesota as shown by the convention has simply astonished old party leaders and it is freely predicta large majority.

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds and La Grippe when Laxative Bromo Quinine will cure you in one day. Does not produce the ringing in the head like Sulphate of Quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents.

ed. Price, 25 cents.

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Immense Fortunes in Trees.

[From June Scribner's']
The timber wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over a

of Sorosis, the leading woman's club of billion dollars, or twice the value of of Sorosis, the leading woman's club of billion dollars, or twice the value of years of her life waiting for such a man. Lincoln, and is also a member of the the entire mines put together—gold, I declare I'd marry somebody else just W. C. A. and other societies. . Mr. silver, coal, iron, copper, zinc, and the in spite!" rest. This is a resource worth keeping, opening, he found that the calls upon suggestions and the preparation of and yet we are cutting into our capital material, and in advice as to points and at the fearful rate of seventy-five per cent. each year, as only about twentyrepresented by new growth. As for lately." losses from the fires that are started by highly by the people of his home. No locomotives, cattlemen, berry-pickers, trying to rouse the old man from sleep taint has ever attached to his public or hunters, and incendiaries, it gives a in the big chair, where he was surprised sufficient idea of what they cost us to to find his grandfather at this late hour. chews, swears nor drinks, and his lan- be told by the Forestry Commissioner of Pennsylvania that his State alone Bryan's friends figure that he should probably suffers to the extent of \$30,be an influential factor with the Popu- 000,000 annually from this one cause. lists, since it was much through his in- Not only the trees are lost in these the same week that he did, and was also the valedictorian of her class. She vention, two years ago, indorsed Silas mould which would supply fertility to studied law and was admitted to the A. Holcomb, the Populist nominee for the soil for future agricultural purbar without any idea of practicing, but Governor, and by virtue of the fusion poses, or food for the roots of a second defeated Thomas Majors, the candidate growth of forest, is burnt; and the first growth of forest, is burnt; and the first step is taken on that easy descent to a

Attention, Sunday Schools, The Ohio County Sunday School indicative of fluency, and which was retary, McHenry, Ky. Every school one of the most striking features in the in the county is expected to be represented in the Convention. Remember the dates and place. Beda is anxious for

D. S. DUNCAN, S. B. BISHOP, R. O. BENNETT, G. B. WILLIAMS, Com.

WAITING FOR A FARM

Jim Randall and Steve Hall sat in the village inn of the latter one evening aft c it was closed to outsiders, smoking the pipes of peace and friendship, as

Is was a plain country inn, where MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 23 .- For you could buy almost anything, but it also showed signs of modern improvements, since the increase of population

Steve Hall had inherited it from his father, and, having come into possession a year before, married the girl he loved and settled down, which happy course of action he was constantly urging upon his old friend, Jim Randall. "If you love Em well enough to have

her, why don't you marry at once, instead of spending your best years in "Oh, I can't afford it!" answered

It practically forecasts, or rather an- Jim, stooping to knock the ashes from promised to have me; but I told her she, or rather we, must wait until I

pect to marry at once-you see, that ing to wait, but didn't want me to think she cared for money. To be with me poor would be happiness enough for very men who for years have fought and her, and so on. You know how girls always talk under these circumstances,' 'Yes, and I know Emma Willis always means what she says. Jim, if you had married her four years ago, you would have been a rich man now.'

"A rich man! How?"
"Well, to tell the truth, I see a good many signs of neglect about your farm which I know would never exist where Emma Willis lived ! Jim colored at this intimation of his

indolence, and answered stiffly: 'Well, when it's all my own, I'll take more pains with the old place, and marry Em in the bargain." "Don't wait for that, old boy.

both right away, and, my word for it, you'll never be sorry. These words rang in Jim Randall's ears as he walked back in the starlight to the only home he had known since he Here he had lived with his cr

Day, Congressman Towne of the Sixth the care of the farm until the whole District. Frank M. New Country At. District. Frank M. Nye, County At- charge gradually fell upon him. But he large number of Republican members too much like working for nothing. "Wait until it is my own," he would say to himself; "then you'll see some-thing worth looking at." For Jim was

his grandfather's expected heir, and some day, not far off perhaps, these acres would be in his possession. Then he would bring his wife here and fix up the ed that Bryan will carry the State by old place and show folks what he could

Thus he had always reasoned, until tonight he began to wonder whether he hadn't done wrong.

"Wife," said Steve Hall that night, "I do believe Jim will live on and on in the old place until the old man dies, before he will better himself. He has fallen in this careless, indolent way of letting things go, until it wouldn't surprise me to hear that Em herself slipped away from him."
"It is a shame," rejoined Mrs. Hall

warmly, "to let such a sweet, pretty Emma Willis waste the

"No, you wouldn't, my dear. But it is too true that Jim doesn't seem to know what he's waiting for. I can't see that his prospects improve at all.' "They may before long, for old Mr. five per cent, of the timber market is Randall has seemed unusually feeble

Even as he spoke, Jim Randall was But in vain. No earthly power could arouse the old farmer from the sleep that had come upon him alone and unexpectedly. So the news later spread throughout the town, and a few day later they laid him beside the companion of his youth, who had gone years

Then Jim Randall felt desolate enough, and his only comfort was in and he could do as he pleased.

The relatives assembled after the fu-

neral to hear the will read, which seemed a mere matter of form to most of them, as Jim's expectations were shared by all. After several small bequests the law-

yer read the astounding passage: "In consequence of the apparent dislike of my grandson, James Randall, to and bequeath my farm, consisting of 25 acres, with the house and outbuildings thereon, to my brother, William Randall, and to my grandson, James Randall, the sum of £1,000, to be paid one month after my decease.' Everybody in the room sat stupefied

antil the lawyer commenced rolling up the parchment which had brought such confusion in the camp. Then a general tunate legatees took their leave. William Randall came up to James,

and entirely overcome by his good for-

James grasped his band, and said 'You are welcome to it, Uncle Wil-

When he was left alone, he covered his face with his hands and groaned. Where were his prospects now? had become of all his fine plans for im provement? When would Emma ever

all lost through his own laziness. knew he deserved the lesson.

There he sat miserably thinking until twilight had closed in, and he was summoned to the evening meal; but he could not eat, and resumed his place by the fire, wishing and not wishing he might see Emma Willis. So, when her face appeared behind

With his hand clasping Emma's, he

"It ain't so much the loss of the place Jim," said Steve, "as it is upsetting all your plans. It would take a deal of mon-"Em's a good girl and has ey to get things all right again, and side of the raging stream. No boat here you've got £1,000 in cash to do what you've a mind to with. 'A bird in lived in the torrent had it been you know, and as you have all your life been waiting for something to turn up, suppose you turn up yourself and show

> "I will, Steve, I will!" Jim exclaimed, jumping up. "I see now what a selfish, aimless life I have led, waiting-I am ashamed to acknowledge-for another man to die that I might enjoy the fruit of his toil. From this hour I am resolved to live to some purpose, and, with Emma to help me, know I shall be a happier man."

to him, he resolved to conquer his dishe bought a small place and worked hard to bring it to a high state of culti-

plications for advice and consultation knew of any loss of life along the did he receive. The old farmers said there was no use competing with him at their county exhibitions, for he regularly bore off the highest prizes. And his wife, now a rosy, cheerful matron, made the best butter and cheese in the county His farm was growing too small for gotiating for the purchase of more land, when his uncle William was killed by a fall from a wagon and on reading the Here he had lived with his grandfa-ther and the old housekeeper ever since fication, that the old farm had been

He took possession with an overflow- was a brave and daring one. The torney of Hennepin county, and a never took much interest in it-it was ing heart, now fully appreciating and railroad embankment next the pier enjoying the occupation which had kept back the flood at the point higher taught him that the greatest happiness than the roof of his little home. The of life is in the full employment of our talents, whatever they may be, aided in his little stable and let out his horse his case by the great power of love.— his little stable and let house to his his case by the great power of love.— When he swam out of his house to his London Spare Moments.

Remember-only such medicines horse was gone. He swam to the admitted for exhibition at the World's higher railroad track, climbed a hilldo. But now he might as well take the Fair as are accepted for use, by side at an angle of forty-five degress world easy and not work himself to physicians, in the practice of medi- and brought down a neighbor's cine, Ayer's Sarsaprilla, Ayer's Cherry horse. The latter could swim, too. On Pectoral, and Ayer's Pills being in- his back through the torrent, and at

> medicines. Get in Line, Boys!

tage, and they intend to put only free between the two streams, went back silver men on guard. With this the on the horse and got all three of sound money Democrats have no reason to complain. If they had had a majority in the convention they would receded, and this family was huddled have used it in the same manner. The sound money men must accord to the free silver people as much honesty of dle. Sudduth himself was out with purpose as they possess themselves. If the East Side neighbors hunting for they are fair, they must admit that the dead bodies and house furniture. free silver man is as honest in his conviction that the unlimited coinage of white metal dollars will be the salvation of country road bridges were washed of the country as the gold man is in his away, and the people who bring in opinion that it will be its ruin. Taking the news are slow in getting into this view of the case, and recognizing town. the fact that the free silver men have a majority in the Democratic party, it was only right to expect the silver men to nominate a silver ticket and adopt a ed away, while the family that tensilver platform.

Every Democrat who expects to re main a Democrat should recognize that the majority rule is the only party law. He should stand by the Chicago nominees and should do his best for his party irrespective of the fact that it does not represent his principles up on the money question. If this is not the case, the sickness; but when a remedy does not Democratic party is irretrievably split. If every man expects to rebel against the party when the majority decides sult, frequently, is serious illness; that his individual opinion is not the therefore always be suppled with Ayer's party policy, then there is no hope of Pills. maintaining the party integrity.

There are other things in the Democratic party besides the money question. It may be that, at the present, it is the most important, but it is a questional supervision to the hotel and tion which will be speedily settled one way or the other, while the great principles of Democracy will continue to age of the public solicited.

Sees that all guest are satisfied. Two minutes walk from depot, everything first-class, rates \$1.00 per day. Patronage of the public solicited. exist. There is work for the Democratic party to do both in this State and in the country. It can not perform pieces on this financial issue.

Where It Rains Constantly.

liam. There is no one else I would rather have it go to. I'll see you tomor row," turning hastily away.

that his expectations had been disapointed caused him to feel miserable. The £1,000, which was surely his, sank into paltry insignificance beside the loss of a farm worth £400 an acre-and could not blame his grandfather, for he

that of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, he sprang to meet her with more joy than he had felt for years. They had come to offer their result, in brief, of a terrific cloudsympathy and advice to Jim, who was bust at 4 o'clock this morning at the in an excellent frame of mind to receive | head of | Benson Creek, four miles west

sat and listened to his faithful friend Steve, who was suggesting some useful

what kind of stuff there is in you.

He was so successful that his fame as

farmer spread abroad, and many ap-

cluded in the list. They are standard the first streaks of daylight Sudduth

[Louisville Truth.]

These and other things connected with of sleet and snow. On a line running it is bare to the ground, before they the mortification of having it known around the world from four to eight or will touch clover. The truth is that nine degrees, there are patches over clover is very poor food until which rain seldom ceases to fall. This it has progressed toward matnrity far is called the "zone of constant precipi- enough to blossom. Even then tation," but at the same time there are hogs will only eat it by biting off several localities along it with very the blossoms and leaving the stalks. little rainfall. Thus, for instance, The stomach of the hog is not large, while the town of Panama has a six and even the best of clover cannot months' dry season and a very fine wet be eaten in large quantities to more one, Colon, on the other side of the isthmus, about 37 miles away, is de- best use of clover for hogs is not as

Floods and Death.

lost and untold loss to property is the of Frankfort.

The scene for five miles up the Ben-

son valley going from Frankfort west all the food more easy to digest. was heartbreaking. The creek country men were gathered from all around. Those who knew most about the extent of the disaster were on the far was to be had and none could have launched. The news was first gotten in a note written on a scrap of paper tied to a stone and thrown across. Then the wind died down a little and by standing on the remaining rocks of the bridge piers the questions and answers were yelled back and forth. Nine in all was the answer to how many drowned. Seven came back when the correspondent asked how many bodies they had found. The same way the news about the rescue Although agriculture was distasteful of one of the Widow Bryant's child-HERALD and get the ren and 'Squire Dan's family was learned. But there was much that they didn't know on the other side.

> small stream that empties into The turnpike bridges further up the stream were also gone, and the whole western and northern ends of the coun-

ty are cut off from this section.

They shook their heads when asked

how far up the the valley or valleys

the cloudburst began, and if they

The iron rails for fifty feet back of the abutment of the L. & N. bridge were twisted in two and dragged downstream with the bridge. Right below the bridge on this side was where Jim water and bridge timber broke open stable through five feet of water his made his way to his little home. His wife had climbed with the children to the roof. He took his wife first The free silver men have the advan- and, placing her on the railroad track Most Popular

> The heavy rains of the night were general all over the country. Dozens

A small and well-known house below the old stone bridge, and on the Lawrenceburg road, at the intersection anted it escaped by wading and climbing up the cliff side, holding to the bushes, rocks and shrubbery.

The news from up the terribly de vastated Benson valley is hard to get.

"A Stitch in Time."-A dose

Ayer's Pills has saved many a fit of

happen to be at hand, slight ailments are liable to be neglected, and the re-When In Horse Branch

Clover for Pigs.

So much is written now-a-days about this work if it is allowed to split to the advantage of giving pigs a clover pasture that some may think that this can be made an exmonotony, and can be stern and pathetic, fierce or gentle, serious or humorous, with the varying emotions of its master.

In drawing a comparison between In drawing a comparison between is thus described:

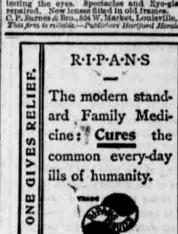
In four years' service Bryan estab
Whenever a druggist tells you he has something just as good for coughs, grip, on taking him by the hand said:

"This was entirely unexpected and undesired by me. I supposed and had un clusive feed. Nothing is further from

ence that the rain often takes the form the grass that grows on old sod until than keep it in store condition. The luged with rain during the wet season. pasture in summer, but to feed cut fine in winter as a means of distend-FRANKPORT, KY., July 21.—Ten lives hogs in in winter too generally receive. ing the exclusive grain diet which Cut clover hay in small amounts daily will be greedily eaten by hogs that are being fattened on corn. The clover is more nitrogenous than the corn, and it therefore makes a more balanced ration, besides by its bulkiness making

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